PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1888.

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RACING AT CLIFTON.

A Good Race Gives Supervisor the Buffalo Handicap.

Dalesman, a Favorite, Wins the Opening Dash.

Donald and Monte Cristo Are Also Winners.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
HACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., NOV. 5.—A large Clifton to-day. The betting was lively and considerable money was in the crowd.

To-morrow the racing will be continued, and as there are six races on the programme the first race

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	FIRST RACE.	
Purse \$250, for	two-year-olds;	three-quarters of
a mile.	Market Carrier and	
Dalesman, 119 So-So, 119	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	(Bender)
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Servia, 5 to 1; 8	o-So. 8 to 1:	Aftermath, 5 to 1.
HOT B PIRCO Dale	aman 2 to 5: K	n Bo 4 to 5
BThe Race, -A st	art was made at	the first attempt.

John Arkins going off in the lead, So-So and Servia following. By the time the hair-mile pole was reached So-So had the lead by a head and Servia was running next, with Aftermath third.

In the stretch Dalesman shot to the front and won by a length, with So-So second, four lengths head of Servia. Time—1.18. Mutuels paid \$5; place, \$2.75; So-So paid \$3.25.

BECOND BACK.

THIRD BACK Purse \$350; seven-cighte of a mile. Ionte Cristo....... Iarah Redon, 117....

Betting-Monte Cristo, 4 to 1; Marsh The Race.—Monte Cristo had the lead in the stretch, with Marsh Redon following close. Monte Cristo won by two lengths, with Marsh Redon a neck before Harwood. Time—1.594. Mutuels paid \$5.50; place, \$9.65; Marsh Redon paid \$5.40. FOURTH RACE.

PIPTH BACK. Furne \$500; one mile.
Won by Monmouth, Perioles second, Barnum
ind, Time—1.43½.
Mutuola paid \$7.15; place, \$2.60. Perioles paid

Nashville Races. NASSVILLE, Nov. 5. - The races to-day results

First Race.—Rot d'Or first, McBowling second, Lucy Howard third, Time—L17½. Three-quarters of a mile.

Second Race.—Kee Vee Na first, Castaway second, Dock Wick third, Time—L10. Five and a half surlongs.

Taird Race.—Erebus first, Climax second, Autograt third. Time—L42. One mile.

TURNING OUT REPUBLICAN SPIES.

Sames F. Corney, Who Knows Col. Murphy. Escorted from North Carolina.

BALLIGH, N. C., Nov. 5.—THE WORLD'S readers were informed last night that another of the suspected Republican spies has been found here and would be escorted out of the State. This man gave his address as James F. Corney, at 57 Dey street, New York City. He said he could give references there, and specially named Col. Murphy, of New York City, who, he suid, was State Senstor and candidate for Sheriff. Corney refused to make any confession. He came here to see Crawford and Bedeil. He called for them. He denied this, but later, as positive proof was about to be brought, made clean breast of it. He is the same man who was driven out of the town of Clinton Thursday. He will be shadowed all the way to New York. of the suspected Republican spies has been

Canada Out for Harrison. REAL, Nov. & .- The Montreal Gusette, the def Government Conservative organ in Canada, day comes out faily in favor of the ion of Harrison and the defeat of cland on the ground that the former d give Canada the better opportunity to pass sahery treaty and that the latter's enmity to da and English institutions would perhaps of fatal to many Canadian schemes.

ored by the manufacturers of Da. Sage's Ca-m Rememby for a case of catarrh which they of care. The mild, sophing, cleansing and ag properties of this remedy are irresistible.

SPORTING GOSSIP, BERRY AT

But Many People Would Have Him Meet Dempsey.

General News of the Athletes and Ath. letic Clubs.

All that is needed for a pugilistic carnival now is the meeting of Charley Mitchell and Jack Dempsey, to sign articles for that \$5,000 purse, and a match between Kilrain and ome worthy antagonist. Two big fellows and two little fellows-Joe McAuliffe and Peter Jackson, and Tommy Warren and Peter Jackson, and Tommy Warren and Johnny Havlin are in for it on the Pacific Coast, McCaffrey and Killen are going to battle somewhere in the interior, as will McAuliffe and Myers, probably, while the East is going to have lively, if not exactly first-class contests in the scraps between Dempsey and Donovan, McAuliffe and Hyams, Fallon and Lees, Fallon and McCaffrey, Larkins and Steele, and little Jack Lyman and Joe George. The West will be having rather more than its share, unless Charley Mitchell and Jack Dempsey come together here, which would much more than restore the balance.

An Evenine World reporter had a brief

An Evenine World reporter had a brief conversation with Mitchell to-day. Asked if he intended to make a match with Dempsey, the young Englishman said:

"I have not read anything about the talk that has been going on. I do not consider myself in good condition to make a match, and I do not intend to make one at the present time. I have not made any talk about fighting any one, but whenever I have been called upon to go into the ring I have always been on hand.

"I have many good friends in this country, and I may remain here altogether, for I think I will be better off here than in England. I have not authorized any one to talk fight for me."

Plenty of sporting people refuse Mitchell what others grant is his due on the fight with John L. They make excuses for the big fellow, say the time wasn't called correctly, and think from the way they saw Sulivan perform on Mitchell in Madison Square Garden that they can't have received a correct version of an affair in which Mitchell is credited with having stood off the big fellow.

They forget how different London rules are from those of the beneficent Queensberry and that Mitchell was improving while Sul-livan was losing ground in the four years that lay between the two contests.

London ring rules are Mitchell's choice. He fought under them as a boy with Jack Burke. They are Jack Dempsey's, too, and those who intend placing a little money on the contest, if they fight, should not forget that Dempsey fought that same Jack Burke, who made two draws with Mitchell, one with the bare hands in England and another with the gloves on in this city, a draw in San Francisco, and good judges say he should have had a decision in his favor.

The horse show will be the sporting and social feature of election week.

Secretary Ruhl of the New York Athletic Club has been ill the past week, but is rapid-ly coming around all right. He has been stopping at Travers Island during the at-tack, and some of his clubmates went up there yesterday to see him.

The New York Athletic Club football team and the eleven of the Orange Athletic Club will play a game in the championship series on Election Day. Visitors should take the 11.15 A. M. boat from the foot of Christopher 11.15 A. M. boat from the foot of Christoph street. The game commences at 2.30 P. M.

Boxing Teacher Austin is specially industrious since he became the father of the fourth American citizen in his family. The newcomer will await the counting of to-morrow's ballot for a name.

The Henry Heyden Athletic Association has elected the following officers: President, Robert Snyder; Vice-President, Gus Scheler; Secretary, Henry Heidt; Financial Secretary, Gus Michels; Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Rosentritt: Captain, Phil Corvinus; First Lieutenant, Gus Scheler; Second Lieutenant, Rudolph Baur.

Trustees—Robt, Snyder, I. Rosenblast, W. Benz, Rudolph Baur, Henry Heyden, Phil Michels, W. Young, Charles Kostboth.

Dowling Will Sue the Albany "Express." ALBANY, Nov. 5.—The President of the State also Master Workman of the District Assembly Knights of Labor, will institute proceedings against the Albany Express for charges printed in its roorback this morning, which were also tele-graphed to the New York Tribune.

The article alleges that D. Cady Herrick has paid Dowling \$100 for his political action. Mr. Dowling is highly respected as an upright man and the charge of the Express is not believed.

To-Morrow at Waverly.

WAYERLY PARK, NOV. 5.—Following are the WAVERLY PARK, Nov. 5.—Following are the entries for Tuesday, Nov. 6:
First Raca.—Pares 2520, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-oids and upward the winner to be sold at auction for \$1,000 · if for less, 2 b. allowed for cash auction for \$1,000 · if for less, 2 b. allowed for cash auction for \$1,000 · if for less, 2 b. allowed for cash (3)? Tony Paster, 107; Harry Ross, 101; String Bas, 107; Tony Paster, 107; Harry Ross, 101; String Bas, 101; Ton, 103; Harry Ross, 101; String Bas, 101; Ton Ross, 102; Adapha, 112 Mandais Thomas, 107; Edward F., 101; Avery, 193; Bine Jay, 105.
Second Race.—Pures \$100, of which \$50 to the second, for maidens three-year-olds and upward; asvended to a mile.—Harrodsburg, 118; Sirgeng Rill Belle Sily, 110; Marjaria, 110; Barney Oden, 118; Salvator, 115; Manha, 110; Longitude, 118; Sir Roderick, 110; Duhliz, 113; Marjaria, 110; Blanker, 115; Free Lance, 115; Third Race.—Pures \$100, of which \$50 to the second, for three-year-olds; one mile,—Chance or, 118; Wilson, 115; Young, 116; Cash Toli, 115; bounds Fark filly, 117; Tenadomes, 116; Cash Toli, 115; bounds Fark filly, 117; Cash Cond. 16c three-year-olds; one duward; the winner to be sooid at auction for \$500, to carry 95 lb., then 2 lb. additional for each \$100 up. mile and as sighth.—Basten.—Basten.

Judge Barrett's Opinion of Sheriff Grant.

'PHONE.

Mitchell Says He Comes Not Here The Mayor's Private Secretary Takes a Bird's-Eye View of the Field on the Eve of Battle.



t be known to all your subscribers that the Old Man (the Mayor, I mean, you know) will shake hands—for this day only-with anybody that chooses to call at Hewitt Hall! He's running for office now, you know—and between you and me, Central, I believe it's the Grant men that have got him on the run !

" Now give me the New Amsterdam Club!" continued Berry. "Hello, there, New Amsterdam, is the

New Amsterdam-What Boss? There's powerful los of County Democracy Bosses loating in and out here !"

Berry-A "Power-ful" lot, you say? I believe you, my boy! Power's the one, after all that keeps the others full of power! And he's the one I want to see! Ding-a-ling! Hello, Boss; is that you?

Boss Power—Yes, it's Me, Berry, with an accent on the M. How's the Ole Man? Berry-Very anxious, and very dyspeptic Boss! I'm just taking a look over the field, the morning before the fray, so as to let him know whether he'd best lunch on a bird and

peptonized milk. How's the Irish vote Boss Power_Oh, it's all right_for Grant You see, what with the flag incident and the Mayor's being an Englishman himself, by descent, and his general scorn of "the Mac's and O's," and his poorly concealed contempt

bottle to-day, or an oatmeal cracker and

Irish vote's all right—for Grant! Berry-Well, I'll be geeswizzledeegalldusted, Boss, but you take it pretty cool! Why don't you rub it in on the Old Man little harder? But, I say, it is pretty tough, dictment for theft published just at this time, ain't it? And him on the ticket with Abrum Sockdologer Hewitt, too. and indorsed by him!! How's the Dutch vote?

Boss Power-You mean the Germans, I suppose-been so long in an office where of as "the Dutch" that you don't know s German citizen when you see him, eh? Well, it don't matter how you call 'em, since the Ole Man's friend Orosby called 'em immigrants! They immigrated here a good while ago, but they're'immi-GRANTS just the same, and that's the way they vote! Berry-Oh, I say now, that's too much!

How's the Eyetalian vote going? Boss P .- The Eystalians? Those fellows that run around with "monks" and "orgs" | course! Ta-ta!!

Gattenburg Entries for To. Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, N. J., NOV. S. Pollowing are the entries at Guttenburg for Tues

"Hello, Central, hello! I wish you'd let | and "banana" and "penutta?" Well, they're Va-GRANTS, ain't they? Berry - Well won't Father Abram get the

Russians, or the Poles, or even the pigger

Boss P .- Not much! They're all immigrants. They're all proscribed by that Know-Nothing party he would insist on palavering with! That's "the kind of a hairpin" he is! as he said in Chickering Hall the other night. But there's one vote that I know he will get.

Berry-What's that?

Boss P .- Well, it's the native American the anti-foreign voters, the old Know-Noth ing vote! He's got the everlasting cinch on

I say Berry! Why don't you get him to write another letter about the truckmen? He's only written three, now, the last on Saturday, and I fear all the truckmen who haven't been in this country twenty-one years are going to vote for Grant, while the rest of 'em are going for Erhardt! You'd better get him to write the truckmen another letter, now. on the eve of battle!

Berry-How much of the G. A. R. vote are we going to get?

Boss P. - Well, now, I like that! Do you suppose the heroes of Appointtox are going for the man who said [they wanted the earth. when there's a candidate by the name of GRANT in the field? But you can tell Father for our Col. Mike Murphy-well, I think the Abram, for me, that if the Know-Nothing Good-by!

> Berry-Hello, Central, give me the City scord office! Hello, Tom, is that you? There is one special behest the Ole Man has for you, now on the eve of the battle! Costigan-What's that?

> Berry-For heaven's sake, in your rounds bout the polling-places to-morrow, don't let the Hewitt silk-stocking and kid-glove brigade come in personal contact with the Hewitt toughs, rounders and blokes like vourself. Tommy!

Costigan-Humph! I-Ding-a-ling-a-ling.

Berry-Hello, Central, who's that calling the Mayor's Office?

Central-It's Quay-Matt Quay! He says he wants to thank Father Abram for his glorious work in the cause! Berry-What cause?

Central-Why, the Harrison cause,

THE PACKENHAM MURDER TRIAL.

Continuation of the Testimony by the Wife-The trial of Patrick Packenham, who mur-

dered his wife on the night of April 2 by cutting her throat with a razor, was continued before Recorder in General Sessions, Part Robert Packenham, the murderer's young

the point where he left off on Friday last.

The mother was trying to escape, when her husband caught her and cut her threat. He then tried to cut the boy, but the left or with a vorus friand results. throat. He then tried to cut the boy, but the latter, with a young friend named Cook, knocked the razor out of his hand, and finally knocked him down on the floor. The

boys then escaped.

Mr. Purdy forced the boy to admit that he had stated that he did not know that his mother was cut until he went out in the next room, where the woman had gone. The Young Men's Democratic Club.

A regular meeting of the Young Men's Demo-cratic Club will be held at the rooms of the club, siofiman House, this Monday evening, Nov. 5. The names of several candidates for similation to the club, having been favorably passed upon by the committee on admissions, will be reported for

Blg Registration in Youkers. The First District voters, in the Second Ward of Youkers, are much exercised over the difficulty expected to-merrow in polling the votes of 1,257 registered men within the lawful hours. An Assignment on 'Change. William V. Carolin, of the Stock Exchange,

made an assignment to-day. His habilities are small. Be has been a member of the Exchange

\$1,000 to \$500

APLOT

The Republicans' Desperate Scheme to

An Effort to Steal One from Each Doubtful State.

Secure Electors.

Col. Brice Says 1,000,000 Letters Have Been Sent Out.

Elector George Bechtel the Victim in New York.

A Bold Scheme That Might Seem Harmless at First Glance.

A daring and deep-laid plot to steal a sufficient number of electoral votes to carry the

districts, and all men of considerable personal following in their respective walks of

On Staten Island the name chosen as a substitute for Mr. Bechtel's was Read Benedict, while in other parts of the State other names were used, the request being made in each instance that they should be used in place of George Bechtel. If the scheme worked in anything like the

degree hoped for by the Republican managers it would result in a loss of probably several thousand votes to Mr. Bechtel, causing him to run behind one of the Republican electors, who would therefore be chosen.

The same scheme, with trifling modifica tions, is being worked in other doubtful and Democratic States.

In Indiana, West Virginia, New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, Nevada and California and several other States the attack is made on one Democratic

The second name on the Democratic ticket is chosen in each instance, and in several States the first name is used in furtherance of another variety of the plot, which is expected to yield good results in the case of careless or

ballots closely. The modus operandi in the latter instance is to put the name of the first Democratic elector at the head of a ballot and follow it with the names of Republican candidates.

ignorant citizens who do not examine their

Snares are also laid for the careless Prohibitionist or labor voter. The first name on the electoral ticket is straight as a die, but the names which follow are those of Republican candidates for the Electoral College.

One of the bogus tickets widely circulated in New Jersey is headed "Regular Prohibi-tion ticket," on which first appears the name of Gardner R. Colby, of Essex, the genuine nominee of the third party. The other names, which include Alexander G. Cattell, Richard S. Leaming, John P. Haines and Hugh W. Adams, are those of the candidate of the Republican party.

One of the consequences of the success of this scheme in any State would be a fierce contest on the part of the Republican electors as to who should take the place of the scratched candidate.

Each of the Republicans having the sam vote, a long drawn legal battle might be kept up, the effect of which would be to leave the vote of the State in doubt for an indefinite

Such are the details of this bold plot on the

Please paste over the name of GEO. BECHTEL.

PAC SIMILE OF THE ENVELOPE.

election for the Republican party has just been unearthed.

The scheme, whose execution has with great ingenuity, been delayed until the very day before election, contemplates the theft of one electoral vote in every doubtful Democratic State, and if successful would seat a Republican President in the White House in defiance of the expressed will of the people.

According to the time-honored but somewhat roundabout method of electing a Presilent by means of an Electoral College ballots are cast in each State for a number of electors whose names, by reason of the fact that they must not be holders of Federal or State offices, are comparatively unknown to the

It is the presumptive unfamiliarity with the names of the Democratic electors which gives this bold Republican manosuvre a possible chance of success.

New York State, the prize for which both parties are contesting, has thirty-six electoral votes. The Democratic candidates for Presidential electors are:

Oswald Ottendorfer, George Bechtel, William M. Brasher, Marvin Cross, Charles H. Hall, John Keppel, John M. Bowers, John P. Schuchman. William Steinway, Jordan L. Mott, Eugene Keily, Edward P. Steers, Prederic Shonnard,

Wilson S. Bissell, David C. Briggs, Anthony Hiecoker Banks, Simon J. Sobermerkors, Artemas B. Waldo, Duncan G. Wood, Gordias H. P. Gould, William Birdsall, Thomas Rwan. Thomas Ryan,
John G. Scars,
Andrew Mende,
Charles H. Everta,
Edwin S. Underfall,
Henry Bartholomsy,
Hartlan Eugene Eug

In such a long list of names it is alleged that the plotters calculate that one Republican name can be stipped in, so reducing the Democratic Electoral College in this State A systematic attack is therefore made on

one man on the genuine ticket, and voters in various parts of the State are appealed to in behalf of substitute candidates of the Republican faith and well known in the locality. The victim chosen in New York State is George Bechtel, the well-known Staten Island brewer, whose name appears second

on the Democratic electeral ticket.

Thousands of voters received an envelope, on the outside of which was the request "Please paste this over the signature of George Bechtel."

These envelopes contained pasters with the part of the Republican managers. Its effect they fondly hope, will be to cut one electoral

vote from each of ten or a dozen States and so secure another sease of power. name of Elector George Beentel was selected is that he is not a member of the Brewery Malsters' Association and the pasters have been sent to all the brewers in that organization.

Secretary A. E. Seifert, of the Brewers' Exchange said to an Evening World re-

"The first we knew of this plot was contained in a letter from Charles F. Heisner, Secretary of the Rochester Brewing Company. All our members received the pasters, and many sent them to us. I at once issued a circular letter returning the envelopes and warning all our

This is a Republican trick. Please inform all to destroy the pasters, and under no stroumstances Col. Calvin S. Brice learned of the plot this morning. He said to an Eventno

"The Republicans have issued 1,000,000 of these tickets, and have circulated them

throughout the State. We had word from Albany this morning that the scheme will be tried there and have learne I enough from other sources to know "It is a desperate measure, but is one

which I think will prove fruitless. "We have 204 electoral votes which the Republican bosses concede to us. Now, you can readily see that if they gain three it will not help them out, but if they gain four it

will by all they want. "I understand that these requests to you ers to which you refer are sent out with the hope of getting Democratic Electors scratched, and thereby allow four Republican Electors to run shead of their ticket in this State.

"It is a small straw to grab at now, and will not work." Secretary McClellan, of the National Dem

eratic Committee, said: "The plot if worked properly would undoubtedly gain the Republicans electoral votes. It has been tried before, but never with effect, and I don't think it will have any

" Still, it could be made to help the Repub licans out if it was managed with great skill. We have notified the State Committee about it, so they will be prepared to frustrate it."
Judge Beriah Wilkins said: "It is an old

dodge and in close States it may be worked with some chance of success.

"Usually the name of some local candi date is sent as a substitute for the Democratic elector, in the hope that through local pride or personal feeling the Democratic

may make the change." "It is not the first time they have tried such tricks as this. THE EVENING WORLD has done a good thing in dropping to this scheme and

showing it up." Senator Gorman received the reporters and heard their report of this scheme with great interest. Then he said, deliberately:

"This is a desperate effort of the Republicans to get ahead of the Democrats. It is a good thing to know what they are about in the business, and THE EVENING WORLD's en-terprise and keen seent in finding out and ruthlessly exposing the whole thing is worthy of the highest praise.

"But we are not afraid. It cannot now amount to anything, and certainly will fall flat now that it has been brought home to Democratic voters."

Mr. Randolph Guggenheimer, a wellknown German Democrat and lawyer, said: "This plot is a stupendous one, and Tue Evening World deserves great credit for its enterprise in making it public. There is no doubt in my mind

that the managers of the G. O. P. have become desperate and will resort to all sorts of trickery, devices and boodle to elect "I do not, however, believe that Quay, Dudley & Co. will succeed. The American people like fair play, and the plot Tun

EVENING WORLD has unearthed will act as a boomerang." Secretary Fassett, of the Republican Headparters, denied that any such tickets had

been issued by the Republican Committee. "I do not know anything about them," said he. "They must have been circulated by the Democratic National Committee to cause confusion."

NO VOTING BY INSTALMENTS.

Democrats Check an Ingentous Scheme for

Monopolizing the Polis-Another of the pretty schemes of the Republicans for defeating the will of the people of this city has probably been knocked in the head by the prompt action of the Demo-

It having been whispered imprudently that the Republicans had devised a plan by which the work of the inspectors of election could be hampered in the congested election pre-cincts so that the great Democratic vote could not be cast within the hours prescribed by law, the Democrats set about ferreting out the scheme.

could not be cast within the hours prescribed by law, the Democrats set about ferreting out the scheme.

They discovered that the Republicans were arranging for each of these glutted precincts a corps of men who were to occupy the whole time of the inspectors to-morrow by voting in instalments.

That is, Smith, Jones and Robinson were to be on hand early. Smith would vote for President, but not for Congressman or city nominees. Jones ditto, Robinson same. Then Smith would be on hand again with a Congressional ticket, followed by Jones and Robinson likewise. They would vote the city ticket to another trip, and so on. In this way a dozen instalment voters could consume many hours simply by taking their turn, and hundreds of other voters would be retarded till after 4 o'clock and be unable to vote at all.

Ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury and Simon Stern were enlisted, and on the application of George Simpson, a voter in the Eighth Precinct of the Nitth Assembly District, asked of Justice Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, an injunction restraining James W. Brown and other inspectors of election from receiving votes on the instalment plan.

other inspectors of election from receiving votes on the instalment plan.

Corporation Counsel Henry R. Beekman appeared for the Police Commissioners, but not in opposition to the application.

Numerous cases part were cited, and Justice Lawrence took the papers.

He will render a decision before adjournment of the papers. ment, and it is the impression of all lawyers that he will issue the injunction, as it is so plainly in the interest of justice and a fair

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION ARRESTS.

The arrests for illegal registration contin There will be many to-day and hundreds of them to-morrow.

Errors in the registry list have led to some arrests of a very annoying nature. Inspector Conlin finds that on the books of his district. by a clerical error, he is credited with a wrong

by a clarical error, he is credited with a wrong address. He has appealed to the inspectors, and a correction will be made.

Inspector Steers was called upon this morning by two respectable citizens in East Twenty-seventh street, who were registered by an error of the copying clerks as residing in Twenty-sixth street. In verifying the lists the police felt warranted in having warrants issued for their arrest. They satisfied the Inspector that they were old citizens and had lived in the house they registered from for many years, and they were advised to call upon the Board of Inspectors and have the necessary/corrections made, and the warrants were destroyed.

Inspector Steers says that a number of such cases were discovered in Carmansville and Manhattanville.

A Fall in Human Hair. Mary E. Thompson doing business as Mrs. C. Thompson at 224 Fifth avenue, as dealer in human hair, made an assignment to-day to Paul de Spotts without preferences.

Closed for Election Day. ers. B. Altman & Co. will close their store all -morrow, being Election Day.

Southerly Winds, Stationary. WASHINGTON, NOV. & -



The Weather To-Day. 1888, 1887. 03 45 DA.